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DRIVES OUT

General Grant Puts Another Night of Oniet and Rest in the

riage For a Drive in Central

Ladies' Col'd Lisle Gloves He Bows and Smiles Acknowledgement to a Hundred Lifted Hats at His Home.

CONSTANT IMPROFEMENT

Geheral Grant Preparing for a Irris Central Park This Afternoon. By Telegraph to THE SESTINEL.

NEW YORK, April 20.- No incident in terrupted the quiet of the Grant bouse hold last night. The light was turned very low in the sick room, the nurse sud the general's son, Fred, were with him, but their patient rested and slept through the night until 6:15 this morning. The family slept all night as did Dr. Douglas who remained in the house. The doctor left about 9 s. m. He will return at 2 o'clock, when it is believed the general will go out to drive. Mark Twain and Dr. Newman were the only callers this morning.

HE TAKES A DRIVE.

NEW YORK, April 20. - At 1:50 o'clock this afternoon, General's Grant's family carriage was driven to the door. Shortly afterward the general appeared and unaided walked down the stern with a firm step. As be crossed the flagging helward and smiled as a hundred hats were lifted in salute by those who had assembled. As the general wasstepping into the carriage he glanced up to the colored coacliman and bade him good morning. Harrison, as he mounted to his place with the driver, remarked, "Dou't look much like dead, general, does it?" and his face was broad with gies.

A Genuise Letter

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL. Sr. Lawis, April 19.-The Globe Democrat referring editorially to the controversy in the east over the genu-ineness of the letter of General Grant published for the first time a week ago to-day, remarks as follows:

to-day, remarks as follows:

"We desire to say that there is not
the slightest room for a doubt or a discussion on the subject. The letter was
copied in the Globe-Democrat office
from the original, which was known to from the original, which was known to the editor of the Globe-Democrat to be in General Grant's hand writing. It had been previously submitted to Gun-eral Sherman and he had recognized Grant's hand writing before seeing the signature. It was found not long since in a bundle of private papers belonging to the late Fred K. Dent. General Grant's father-in-law, to whom it was addressed.

TALE OF THOU ITLES

The Rula Girls Relate Their Experienc t bicaga and Tell of their fancest Experience and Other

Exploits.

Re pected Ressiers and All Whom This May

Re peeted liesders and All Whom This May Concern.

Undoubtedly you are all anxiously waiting o know the why and where-fore of our sudden disappearance from home and frieuds. It is as follows:

Two weeks ere we departed for a visit of a few days with friends at New Haven, we began to think it would be quite pleasant to travel, and after a few days made up our minds to go. We left home for New Haven April 3, and remained there until Mondas & 1.50 p. m. We departed on the Nickle Plate, accompanied by Miss May Schnelker. When we arrived at Fort Wayne, Miss Schneler asked me if we were going to remain on the car. 1 ere going to remain on the car. I were going to remain on the ear. I replied we were waiting for a frierd, and would remain while the passengers went to dinner, but we accidentally stayed for supper. I did not get a ticket at Fort Wayne, for we supposed that after our folks found out we were nowhere to be found they would inquire of the ticket agent at Fort Wayne where we had bought our ticket for, but we paid our fare out of the 540 which we took from home. We did not take the money with the intention of atealing it, as it is the first time I were remember of taking anything intentionally, but intended to replace it as soon as possible. I would like to correct a few mise-takes which I took particular notices to in several of the daily papers with fregard to our conversation with Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Myers, who hoarded the same ear Monday, but whether Mrs. Myers told the right story first and people told it one to another until it became mixed

up into such a manner, we do not know. The Sunday's Journal stated that Mrs. Myers should have said that we stated we were leaving home and going to Chicago because we were dissatisfied with our home and that our father had refused ue the education we desired at the Academy of "Our Lady of the Sacred Heart." I am confident that we never made any such remark, as we have never had any reason to be of the Sacreet Heart. I am connects that we never made any such remark, as we have never had any reason to be dissatisfied, and have always had everything we desired at home. And in regard to education have always went to No. 1 schools until we removed from New Haven to Mr. Coomb's farm, and we then spoke about going to school to school at the Academy, but pa kept putting us off by saying he would see later, and as they thought our help was needed at home this summer, promised to send us in the fall, and, furthermore, I would deem it very unproper to make any such a remark to persons with whom we were engaged in conversation with, for they would naturally suppose if people heard us talk in such a manner they would be some what inclined to think we were-gunaways, but remember of telling her we were going to the convent of the "Good Shepherd" and that was our intention to spend a day or two there as we frequently heard our convent of the "Good Shepherd" and that was our intention to spend a day or two there as we frequently heard our teacher speak of this convent and that was our intention to spend a day or two there as we frequently heard our teacher speak of this convent and thought we would like to see it, but learned it was not so easy to find it and get there as thought it was. Mrs. Myers then asked what hotel we intended to stop over night at and after speaking of several concluded to accompany them to the Palmer house. We did not register in our right names but assumed the name Clinton, of Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Myers left us at the dining room door and started for the opera. They had not gone over ten minutes when a porter was sent to tell us that a lady and gentleman had just called for us and directed us to the parlor but on entering found they were gone but we surmised it was Mr. and Mrs. Myers. By this time we began to think we had seen all of Chicago we carred to see and concluded to go home the next morning, and ere we retired to our room left our call at the office for 6a. m. to take the 7:50 train on the Nickle Plate for Ft. Wayne. The next morning we felt somewhat better and thought we would go a little further west. We did not inquire at the Palmer house for the Northwestern depot as we fancied Mr. and Mrs. Myers would inquire what better do to, but within half an after we had gone to, but within half an after we had gone to.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers would inquire where we had gone to, but within half an after we had left the Palmer house we were at the depot, and at 11:40 a. m. started for Figin. Illinois. By this time we suspicioned people would think it rather strange in us traveling and wonder how we could do so. After speaking to several persons on the cars, one of the ladies asked us to accompany her to Cannon and we concluded to do so. ladies asked us to accompany her to Good, and we concluded to do so. We arrived there at 3:15 p. m., and made arrangements to give an enter-tainment, and the same day had bills struck to that effect, but we happened to strike election day and people were so highly interested in it that they forgot everything clae, but we came out ahead about #2 after paying expenses of \$12:40. Our second entertainment

got everything ease, in we came our ahead about #2 after paying expenses of \$12.40. Our second entertainment was quite a success, and was given about ten miles from Chicago, at a town somewhat larger than New Haven. They expected us at several other towns this week, and had partly premised to assist the "Happy Fen" with an entertainment at Eigin the 23d. By Saturday night we began to get rather lonesome and hegan to think how we would spend Sunday. One thought hot to another until we finally thought we would go to Chicago, and at 7.30 the next marning took the Milwankee & St. Paul road and arrived at Chicago at 17.40; we started down Madison street to State street, and then went over in North Chicago to the Cathedral, and arrived there in time for afternoon service. Chicago to the Cathedral, and arrived there in time for afternoon service. After service we started back to the depot, and made up our minds to go home, and at 9 o'clock Sunday night boarded the train for Fort Wayne. The thought never once extend cur mind that anybody was searching for us or we would, beyond all doubt have not returned to Chicago. We arrived at Fort Wayne at 3 o'clock Monday morning, and surprised on heating such a sensation had been created about our trip and that Mr. Miler was in Chicago looking for us. We were escorted down to Mrs. Samuel Miller's by Captain beith and at 10 o'clock Padrove up to the house and was over-

take the train from Chicago and then to Detroit, as he had heard the day previous, that I had told a certain per-son at New Haven that I intended goson at New Haven that Intended go-ing to betroit. We had no idea that we had caused so much grief and sorrow at home, but on entering found our mother almost heart-broken, and our brother and sisters likewise. I our brother and sisters likewise. I have written this for the readers special benefit so that no one might rest under any misunderstanding with regard to our trip, and furthermore. I would like to advise all girls who read this never to leave home without their parents consent, as it takes but a short time to become acquainted with the world and they will soon lind out. There is no place like home."

Very respectfully.

Very respectfully.

EMMA RUDA I wish to return my sincere thanks to all who have taken part in the search of our two daughters. Emma and Anna, and are very thankful to say that they arrived home safe after their "dangerous" trip to the west. Joins Ri 100. Jone Read.

BLOODTHIRSTY.

The Russan Government Presses Her Demands on England to the War Point.

The British Now Thoroughly Aroused and Determined to Resist Further Encroachments.

The War Feeling Strong Outside of London--Lumsden Contradicts General Komaroff.

Russia Stretches Stritish Fark the Patel Notch.

By Cable to Tue Sestiset. VARNA, April 20-Not withstanding th peaceful tendencies reported from St. Petersburg and London, the situation as viewed from Constantinople still points to war. Russia, it is assured by the officials, means to touch the utmost limit of British forbearance before she consents to conclude any arrangements for avoiding war. A very shrewd Russian merchant, who has extensive dealings in Southern Russia, remarked: "Do you think we have moved 150,000 men to the shores of the Caspian to obtain merely a strip of desert. Don't put faith in newspaper reports. We mean war unless the English timidly gravits all we have wanted. As for Komsroff, the government will pever recall him.

LONDON, April 20.—The situation is the Russian Afghan question again becomes very serious, owing to Russia increasing her demands to such an extent that it will be impossible for England to accep. It is now feared that Russia has overstepped the bounds of British forticarance, as it is stated on high authority that

ENGLAND WILL NEVER SUCCUMB

to these latter demands of the Rus ыш ртешіст. A large number of important dispatches passed between the English and Russian foreign offices Saturday and Sunday. All members of the cabinet remained in London Sunday, awaiting a reply from Russia to letters from Earl Granville. Despatches from Cronstadt state that the Russian fleet there have been order

PREPARE FOR WAR INSTANTLE and that thirty-two Russian men-of-war

have hoisted their flags and put to sea THE EXCITEMENT BEGINS.

LONDON, April 20, 3 p. m.-There is now considerable excitement on exchanges, consols have fallen in last half hour and are now 96.

12:30 p. m -Consola opened at 90, and soon advanced to Self. Russian se curities opened at 88.

2. p. m.—Consols, 96 11-16. 3:30 p. m.—Consols, 96:3-16. 4 p. m. -- Consols, 96;

THE CARINET SESSION

to-day to consider the contents of a numher of important despatches just received from Lord Dufferia. THE GOVERNMENT SILENT. LONDON, April 20,-Earl Granville

LONDON, April 20.—The cabinet me

in the house of lords said the government had received a dispatch from Sir Peter Lunasien, but the government was not prepared to make it public furcontradiction concerning the Penjdeh incident as given by General Komaroff, Further telegrams were received, but the government would not be prepared to make any further statement.

FEAR AT PARIS

London, April 20,-5 p.m.-Paris adriculatate that the three percent, reutes, which opened a 78 france and 65 centimes, have declined to to 76 france, 974 centimes. The fall is due to runners on the longer that a rupture has occurred between England and Russia for a peaceful settlement of the Afghan question,

A PACIFIC PAPER. London, April 20.-The Patt Matt ing.

difference between England and Russia they are in a fair way towards settle-

CHARTERING VERBELA,

LONDON, April 20.—The government has chartered the Pacific Steam navigation company's steamship "Louisiana, Freedom of the Free

y Cable to THE SENTINEL.
PARIS, April 20.—The French press unanimously insist that the govern shall continue in its demand upon Egypt for full satisfaction for the suppression of the French newspapers at Cairo.

A Jewish Raids Commits releted at Wilker

Hy Telegraph to THE SESTINES.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 19. - Rev. Dr. David Stern, who yesterday took poison, died this morning at 9 o'clock. without having gained consciousness The inquest was held this afternoon The inquest was held this afternoon. A number of papers and letters were found among the effects of the deceased and offered as evidence showing that he intended taking his life. In one letter were found the names of six prominent Jewish residents of this city, whom he wanted to act as pall-bearers. In another he bequeathed his valuable library to Rev. Dr. Felsouthal, of Chicago, and denied the report circulated that he was an Atheist.

Chicago Telegraph Operators in Session. By Telegraph to THE SEXTINEL

Chicago, April 19.- Two hundred elegraph operators in the employ of the Western Union company in this city held a meeting this afternoon and unanimously adopted the following resolution:

"Besolved, That the officers of the Western Union company are respectfully requested to restore extras on the same basis as they were before the reduction took place."

The operators present held that as the extra pay firestra work was cut off during the dull season, now when business is active, it should be restored.

By Telegraph to The SENTINEL.

New SURGH. April 19. - The would be murder and suicide, Jas. E. Meyers was this morning lodged in the Newburgh jail. In walking from the station with an officer's aid, and stopping at the entrance of the jail he voluntarily confessed his gailt, attributing his incentive to the familiarity between Barclay and Mrs. Meyers. The men will probably recover while Mrs. Meyers has but one chance in a thousand for recovery. and for recovery.

LOCAL LINES.

The circuit and superior courts are in

There were about twenty-five fights at the south depot yesterday and last night. Not one arrest is recorded.

Henry C. Paul et al. began a foreclos ire suit against Heury Burgess. This is to force the sale of the Columbia street properly recently purchased by Paul and others.

The indications for the lower lake region, as reported by the weather horeau at Washington to THE SESTINEL, are as follows: Fair weather, followed by local rains on Tuesday, southeast to southwest winds, slight change in temperature, low

Master Mechanic Barnes discharges 100 men on the eartern division of the W. bash. Only five yard men were laid off here, the rest were dismissed at Detroit, Toledo and Peru. Mr. Barnes was ordered to make the cut by the general officers of the road.

The many friends and acquaintance in this city of Miss Lily M. Hoffman eldest daughter of Mr. J. R. Hoffman of Charleston, W. Va., were greatly shocked to learn of the death of this young baly at Mobile, Ala., last Saturday morning. She had been spending some months at Mobile, with Mr. W. H. Hoffman and family, of West Berry street, and her demose was a sid from the relapse of an attack of Bleader contracted some weeks since. Mrs. J. O. Smith, nec. Miss Virginia. Hoffman, the only other daughter of Mr. J. R. Hoffman, is also seriously ill with the same disease that caused the death of Mos-

BULNIOLER,

pp. C. A. Letter Competted to Keep the

THE SENTINEL resilers recollect that Dr. C. A. Leiter encountered Dr. J. D. Theyer, of this city, at the home of a Mrs. Whitside, at Monrocville, some time age and struck the Fort Wayne doctor. For this doctor Leiter paid a fine. Then the Thaver becam proceedings to compe Dr. Lieter to thereafter keep the peace, Mayor Zollinger gave a decision in the matter this afternoon and held Dr. Lister, under a bond of \$100, from further molesting Dr. Thayer. Dr. Lieter promptly gave ball and departed smil-

CEREAL SCORE.

The American Grain Market Aagain Disturbed By Warlike England and Russia.

Prices Run Up and in Some Instances Excitement Rules the Exchange.

Admiral Jonett Reports the Isthmus Insurrection Virtually at an End To-Day.

THE MARKETS

By Telegraph to THE SENTINES.

NEW YORK, April 20, ... The stock market continues to show a very strong undertone. Advance for the first hour anged from 1 to ; per cent.

Wheat at noon was very strong and 13ec2; e higher with fair business. No. I white, nominal: No. 2 rest, May 98, 62 99:. Corn is jost chigher and fairly active, mixed western spot 56; do future 54,05564.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Сикаво, April 20, 10:15 в. m.- The markets began full of excitement, June wheat this morning at 88,, but advanced quickly, selling up to 90, and back again (9). May corn advanced to 48"

I p. m .- The markets all ruled strong to the close, wheat closing at usarly out side figures: 87; cash; 88,0088) May; 90; June; 92;6693 July. Com, strong; ort anne; 52;623 any; 47; June; 47; July, Oats, firm; 45; May; 45; 635. June, Rye, 66. Barley, 65. Flaxseed, \$1.30. Pork, 8teady; \$11.80 May; \$11.87; June; \$11.97; July. Lard, firm; \$7.00 May; \$7.07; June; \$7.1560.\$7.17; July.

AT BALTIMORE,

Baltinone, April 20,- Wheat, western, advanced and parily re-acted; No. 2 winter, red spot, 961@ 97; May, 971@ 98:.. Com firm; western higher; mixed spot, 54%,54).

AT CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, April 20,-Flour is quiet and firm, family \$4.10o/\$1.40; fancy \$4.50@ \$4.80. Wheat scarce but firm, N. 2 red, \$1,05c/\$1.05. Corn quiet, No 2 mixed, 48.

THE TOLEIN MARKET.

Torano, April 20. Wheat strong and active: No. 2 cash, April or May, 1010 92; soft \$1.01;. Corn dull but firm; No: 2 cash, 50; May 50;; No: 3 49;. Oats nominal; No: 2 May, 36 bid.

Ibr Isthmus Har.

By Telegraph to THE SESTINEL. Washington, April 20, Secretar, Whitney has received a telegram dated the 18th inst, from Admiral Jonett say ing: "The situation is unchanged. Everything quiet on the isthmus-Beardeley reports no fighting around Cartagins for a fortnight.

The Lieginia Bondholders

Washington, April 20. -The supreme court of the United States rendered a decision to day in the Virginia coupon tax case., which was in favor of the bondholders and against the state on all material points.

A trategarian load

By Telegraph to THE SENTINEL A) BURN, N. Y., April 20. - Rev. Dr. Taylor, whose cetennial birthday was celebrated here December 17th bet, died here yesterday. He was the oldest gradute of the Portsmouth college class of 1869.

By Telegraph to Titl. SESTING. CHICAGO, April 18 William Hasa, a young butcher, to night shot and instantly killed his sweetheart, Ancie Fuebert, aged 19. He then fired one shot at the girl's aunt in whose konse the murder was committed and ac-tempted suicide by firing two shots at himself. The aunt was not hit. Has will recover. He says the girl's rela-tives would not let her marry him and the girl herself made fun of him.

By Telegraph to THE SENTING.

NEWARK, N. J., April 18. At mid nigt ex-Secretary Frelinghus sen's con dition has not materially changed since morning. The doctors think he has strength enough to live until more ing.

Sr. Louis, Mo., April 18. Dr. J. J. Steinfeld, of Memphis, was here today in search of his wife, who left Memphis some days ago in company with a mulatto coachman. The doctor says his wife was suffering from mental ballucination, and that he will

was a martyr to rheumatism, but he is to a enjoying comparative exemption from subsulerings as he formerly endured.

An Eastern gentleman having harrowints Mr. Keely oved his relief from the worst of his rheumatic pain to the use of the new remedy. Athlophores, called upon him on a storney norming in Telemary. Mr. Keely was taking his case on a lounge in his home on East Michigan Street. In response to queries as to rheumatism and its relief he remarked.

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in his home on East Michigan Street. In response to queries as to rheumatism and its relief he remarked.

- Formany years I stiffered very severity from rheumatism. My case was a desparante one, for the disease was of such him, years in the configuration of the disease was of such him, years in an extremely difficult thing to rost out. Some time ago I heard of Athle phores, and was told such wonderful things about the good it had done that I determ into the try it for myself. Hyou ask me if I expected that this medicine or any other would drive the rheumatism entirely out of my system I tell you frankly that I did not. I did not believe that such a binge could be done at my time of life, for my joints acreawollen and my fingers were distorted. In the tracted you what it did. In this to the such as the could be done at my time of life, for my joints acreawollen and my fingers were distorted. In the tracted you what it did. In this however, the I treat a such a binger with the more constitution of the properties of the first of the constitution of the

tirely rid of such a termenter?

"I have nothing but good to say of Athlophores. Since I began to take it I have been a different man, even though someod my pains are still left. I than twen of great benefit to some of those to whom I have given it. Among many others whom I think of there is a gentleman named Conner, at the office of the Frency, whose theumatism was cured by it. You can see him any day at that office.

"Then there is M. I. I. Seeder!

ner, at the office of the Forwer, whose rheumatism was curved by it. You can see him any day at that office.

"Then there is Mr. D. L. Scuthard, on clderly gentleman, of Girseneastle. He is a brother-in-law of Bishop Howman, of the Methodist Piscopal Church. He shop Rosman, on seeing what Athle pheros he done for me, took a bottle of it to Mr. Scuthard. The effect on Mr. Scuthard is seeing what was wonderful. He had been hely less with ricemantime, but this correl him. I wish you would go to directected him I wish you would go to directected him. I wish you would go to directected him I he has great faith in it. He has given it to a true-level of persons who were suffering with neuralgua and rhumantism. You, yourney quode me as being very strongly in favor of Athlephorous."

From the house of Mr. Keely our writer went to serveral of the principal Dong Houses. I now these he learned that Athlephorous was in large demand and had dene much good among their patrons Mears. Browning & Shen, Messes. Corter & Donder, Missess A. Khider & Go, and other may have a first the results of that generate had hard. As the names of Mohn C. Perry, Liep, of the well-known wholesale greety house of Robertson & Perry, was mentioned, our writer called on that generateman. Mr. Perry said that his wife had suffered excreminally from the studies he military that he would great relief. After his describe experienced great relief.

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E: A. K. HACKLIT,

The Daily Sentinel.

OFFICIAL PAPER COUNTY AND CITY.

MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1885.

TOUR OF A KIND. Meadames ther Lan tilen, Hellie for A. Bire lak dudge O'Rourke

to Lift their Unritat letrs. The divorce mill started up this morning and Mr. A. H. Bittinger sent in a

spicy grist which The Sentines miller proceeds to pulverize. The first person to air Ler prievance is Alice VanAllen. She married Andrew VanAllen January 27, 1879. Rev. James Harter solemnized the ceremony, and life was a hed of coses for a time. The husband's love grew chilly with age and be closed his engagement by arriking her on the left Since then be has not appeared.

Millie Foster married Leonard Foster at Defiance. The couple were in Buckeye bliss for a year or so, but finances began to estronge the lovers and Leonard left for the west to dream of his first conquest and tap the new cheeked belleof the pratrie under the chin. He has not responded to his wife's inquiries and she wants her heart again free to love another,

Toley McLaren has a pretty and story to relate. She married Avery McLaren and for a time he supported her. He is son of Henry and Eliza McLaren, who have a divorce case now pending in court. Mrs. McLaren has cared for her little children and had to support her husband some of the time. Finally he left the city and never wrote a word to his wife, or sent a love message to his little children, who day after day hang on the front gate and watch and wait in

vain for their papa.

With Henry A. Bice it is different. He, instead of Mrs. Bice, appears in the role of injured innocence. The parties were married at Paulding, Ohio, Mrs. Bice loved another man, but her papa insisted she should join her fortunes with Bice, and she did but for a short time. She abandoned him and he is mad. A. H. Bittinger filed all the complaints.

A BILL OF RELLANE.

Men. Robinson Incorrect from Her Hunfound, the Harne Tirminers-A Glimpue at the Sprey Eridence

The divorce case of Rachel Robinson va Dave Robinson was concluded Saturday evening in the superior court, Judge Hench then granted Mrs. Robinson a divorce, but did not fix the custody of their child or touch the question of alimony. For a week this case has occupied the attention of the court and in the suit were some of the sharpes: attorbuys in the city. The testimony was all spicy and humoroms. Stade matrons gave their version of the Robinson family quarrel, but the matter did not resolt a chinar matri Mrs R. took the stand. She is a rotund, determined woman and told her story with an air of attention. She is a rotund, determined woman and told her story with an air of attention that just paralyzed the holby, which was as select as the subject was racy. Mrs. Robinson told of her husband's capers alimony. For a week this case has ocas select as the subject was racy. Mrs. Robinson told of her husband's capers with other women and emphasized the matter by getting up to point the people to the court. Even would map during such scenes as these, and the court sher-iff with difficulty maintained peace. Saturday Dave Reddinson testified. He was choice in his words and retrained from censuring anyone, but when once la started taiking, the counsel did not get word in. Date is a slick conversationalist and as it is sold in he has such an seembly as not before him Saturday, he made the most of it. The case came to an end at a o'clock Saturday and at a o clock Judge Hench ; ranted Mrs. Robmean a div see. I make the third time these people have been before the court and the division of their estate will provoke another suit. Mr. Robinson is

Beeth of Men. Irmnthy Hagan,

At 8 o'clock this morning occurred the death of Mrs. Timothy Hogan, after a lingering illness. For a year or more alie has suffered from consumption and her death is not unexpected. Mrs. Hogan was a nest amiable woman, just as kind, loving and true as ever lived. Her death

will be universally mourned by her many friends whose tears will attest their warm strachment for her. Ble was the wife of Mr. Timothy Hogan, who has held the positions of conneilman and county commissioner. He and his children have the sympathy of the community in their

Menngraphers' Pay t at Down.

The stenographers throughout the state, whose especial luminess is courtreporting, are "all broke up" over a law enacted by the late legislature. Under the old statute, stenographers could be employed when both parties to a suit agreed to it, or the court so directed and they were paid out of the county treasury, at a rate not to exceed ten dollars a day. In this county they received seven dollars, and in out counties the maximum allowance. The new lat provides that they shall be appointed by direction of the court, and that their fees shall be taxed up against the losing party in the suit, with the other costs, which will render them extremely difficult, and sometimes impossible, to col-

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One Mayor to series two years.
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One for the Water Works to here there years.
One Councilman from each Ward to serve so years.

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In tertimony whereof, I have become to see my hand and adfaced the seal of said city, the seal of said city, the seal of said city, the seal of said city. A ZOLLINGER, Mayor. lttest: W. W. BON'KHILL, Chy Clerk.

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State of Indiana, Allen county, sc.

1, Diedrich Reper, marshal of the city of
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April 3, 1983.

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MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1885.

THE CITY.

The Fort Wayne Presbytery is in sea

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Woolsey, sweet little "piratess."

This is the last regular day for paying taxes. An extension may be granted, Bix persons were immersed at the Bap tist church at the morning service yes-

Tom Wilkinson has purchased the Darrow house and wid manage the

Dr. VanBuskirk has been appointed surgeon for the Grand Rapids and Indiana road.

The Walsah assembly K. of L. will give a grand ball at the Princessakating rink April 29. The Pittsburg and Nickel Plate roads

run excursions to Chicago to-morrow for \$3 the round trip. John H. Pranger has sued Barney

Arena et al for \$250. Wm. P. Breen is attorney for the claimant, Half of the force in the Pitiaburg ma

chine shop work every alternate Sunday ou account of the rush of work. Dr. G. W. Long and Mr. Edward Carry have their speedy roadsters in the

hands of jockeys at Hartford City. The county commissioners will not meet until June, unless convened in special session by Auditor Greibel.

Pete Certia opened his new house of cal Saturday night and his friends drop ped in to see him in great numbers.

In the absence of Rev. Gross Professor Bischoff, of the Concordia college, presched yesterday at Emanuel's Lutheran church.

This is arbor day in Wayne township and Trustee Gaffney and bis scholars planted a few hundred shade trees on the school property.

Officer Mike Singleton arrested Grange Herring for making an indecent spectacle of himself. George wears ear rings, and is at the county jail for a week or

Joe Brown is at Milwaukee, and basproposition to play ball with the Mil-wankee club. He wrote friends here Saturday that he would scrept the proposition.

Mrs. Mollie Thomas, who has been risiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Darrow, for a few weeks past will return to her home, at Nashville, Tenn.,

Dr. A. J. Laubach sues Perry Alexander, the nome trader, to recover \$500 abiter, the many tanger, because Alexander misrepresented a Lorse to the doctor, P. B. Colerick in attorney for the plaintiff.

Mrs. James B. Darrow, land-lady of of the Darrow house, drew a beautiful and ornamented silver ice pitcher in the French Villa Soap drawing held a few weeks ago at Buffalo, N. Y.

Bev. J. K. Waltz commenced the third year of his pastorate at the Berry street M. E. church yesterday, auspiciously. Several persons united with the church on probation in the evening.

Two South Calhoun street barbers en gaged in a fight near the Harmon house last evening, and the largest and beavies of the two was woefully done up by his small but pugilistic antegonist.

Albert Johnson, aged five years, was drowned in a cistern on the Howly property, on Barr street, Saturday eve-Dr. J. M. Dinnen gave a verdict of accidental drowning in the case.

The Women's Christian Temperano Union will meet in the class room of the Berry street church, entrance on Harrison street, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A full attendance is desired to travact important business. By order of the

The United States government paid the Jenny Flectric Light company \$12,-000 for lighting the New Orleans Exposition. This is in accordance with the promise of the government to assist the exposition and pay all claims not held by Louisians people.

Willie Plumadore is no longer manager of Col. Shuman's rink. He is succeeded by Mr. Brooks, a member of the Emplist asked by Mr. Shuman to have his recent marriage ceremony performed at the rink. Mr. Plumadore refused and this extranged the intimacy of the manager and his professor.

The G. R. & L railroad has adopted the summer freight schedule from this city to Chicago and Chicago points. On first class freights the reduction is 30 per cent, second class 25 per cent, third class 15, fourth class 12), fifth class 10 and sixth class 10 per cent. Grand. Rapids a the only point along the line that gets the benefit of the reduction.

Died, Saturday, April 18, at Mobile, Als., of cerebro-spinst meningest tomble. following the measles, Miss Lily M. Hoffman, daughter of Mr. J. B. Hoffman, of lived in this city and hearded on Hanna West Virginia, and nices of Mesars, A. street. He is a consin of J. C. Pierson F. and W. H. Hoffman, of this city, and was for some time employed as jani-The remains will be taken to Washing-tor of the R. R. Y. M. C. A. reading tonville, Orange county, N. Y., to be recessed in this city. His remains eams laid to rest beside those of her mother, here to-day for burial.

John Scheffer, the Grand street grocer, slebrated his thirty-fourth birthday yesterday.

The Pittsburg freight business is seavy that they had to load freight all day

Deputy Sheriff Schrader and Mr. Hilgenum took Bloomker to the insane asy lum to-day.

J. W. Sale, of Hoffman Bros., returned Baturday morning from Kanasa City, where he had been on business for some

Pittsburg train No. 3 came in in three sections. The second and third sections contained fourteen cars each, and were filled with emigrants.

A young man working a Linker's mean shop on Calboun street, chopped his thumb off. He was cutting steak and watching the pretty girls pass at the

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hoffman and Mrs. 4. W. Sale, of West Wayne street, left on Saturday's midnight train south over the Richmond road, for Mobile, Ala., to join their much afflicted and bereaved relatives at that point. The late Miss Lily Hoffman was also a niece of Mrs. J. W.

The shipments of floor, grain and provisions from Chicago to the cast by the pool lines during the week ending Saturday, April 18, amounted to 70,519 tons, against 83,089 tons during the preceding week, a decrease of 12,570 tons. Shipments of flour increased 573 tons those of grain decreased 13,53% tons, and those of provisions increased 395 tons. The Pittsburg road carried 18,052 tons and the Nickel Plate road 5,526. The Pittsburg road carried more freight than

There is a report current in the higher railroad circles that J. N. McCullough first vice president of the Pennsylvania company, which controls the lines in the Pennsylvania system west of Pittsburg, will at the close of the present year insist upon the Pennsylvania people elect-ing some other man to the position be has held with so much credit to himself for so many years. Should his request manager of these lines, will likely be Mr. McCullough's successor, as the former stands high in the estimation of the powers that he who control this great property,

The court having decided that the Wabash's lessed lines can not be abandoned by the receivers, and that upon such of them as earn operating expenses the rentals must be met, there remains no reas on, apparently, why the defrauded bond holders of the L. P. & C., division should not receive a portion of their long-overdue interest. The Walsah is in arrear \$275,000 in rentals on this division alone tion of the past two years the I, P, & C. has more than made operating expenses Instead of applying the surplus to pay ing the rent, it has been absorbed for the benefit of other divisions,

Charles Blue, a German, came here yesterday afternoon from the east. He rode in on a freight train and hovered about the south depot holding down \$6, all the money he had in the world. Last night he was walking cast on the track and three tramps held him up and robbed It was amousing to hear him tell how the fellows did the work Officer Sheridan arrested the vags and Mayor Zollinger bound them to jail to await trial. The highway robbers are vicious looking individuals, and there is no reaon why these sort of men should not be clubbed out of the city. For a week a gang of drauken transpa have awarmed west of the city.

Rev. Samuel King, a graduate of the Central Grammer school in 1880, who has just finished a four years course of study for the Presbyterian ministry at near St. Louis, is at Decatur to-day in attendance at amceting of the productery of this district. While there he will do side whether to take pastoral charge of the church at Columbia City, which is at present without aminister. Mr. King is well known in this city, having been born and raised here. He is a self made man and some years ago he drove the donkey eart owned by George J. E. aver and circulated to advertise Mr. Mayer's jewelry business and deliver small percels to all perts of the city for ten cents. Mr. King has two years next September will again resume his books at Chicago of New York.

RRITADD BY BUMPERS

A. Moftl, a Fort Hayne Benkeman hilled at Bucyrus on the Pettsburg Road.

This necessite there was a and fatality on the Pittsburg read at Bucyrus, Ohio. S. A. Molit, a brakeman, atepped between the care to make a coupling. He did not readily accomplish the work and was ninched between the banasers before he realized his position. There the poor fellow was pinned until the train was separated. Then he dropped in a beap and died in a short time.

Agitating the American Herra-Port

During the past few days the some what famous Lawrence Townley estate has sgifated the public. Ribert Town-ley, of Elizabeth, N. J., and formerly at the head of the Fort Wayne dry goods house of Townley, DeWald, Bond & Co. is one of the principal heirs, as is alhis daughter, Mrs. E. P. Williams, of this city. The newspaper article referred to reade as follows:

red to reads as follows:
The heirs to the Lawrence-Townley extate in England, valued at \$500,001,000, report having found the missing link in their chain of evidence—the marrage certificate of Mrs. Sidney S. Brown, of Bagdad, New York, The document of Hagdad, New York, T. in to bring her \$40,000,000.

Henry Grinnell, of Grand Rapids, is another of the heirs. He says: "I have been working over the matter for the past ten years, but never believed we would get anything until now, for there been a missing link in the pedigree, which we could not sup-ply. This much needed per-Brown, of Bagdad, N. Y., who has been scknowledged heir to \$40,000,000 by the court of the queen's bench. This es tablishes my wife's claim as one of the 500 heirs to this property. The founder of this now extensive family was a man by the name of Robert Lawrence, who was born. A. D. 1150, and emigrated to Lancaster, England. He was an officer attending Richard Cour de Lion during his crusade to the Holy Land, and so that he was knighted Sir Robert Lawonce. 'About 1713 John Lawrence and Mary Townley married against the wishes of the then baronet and immigrated to America. From this couple the 500 heirs of this enormous iate of \$500,000,000 are descended. If we get the money we won't hoard it up, no, not at all. We shall help charitable institutions and aid poor fellows of merit who are atraggling to get along in the world. Even now 1 have but a faint hope of getting the money, for the ank of England, where the money is deposited, won't let such an enormous amount go without a big kick."

The Washington Monument. The Washington monument is said to be one sixty-fourth of an inch out of planth. This does not seem much, nor is there any probability that it will cause the monument to topple over. Very little things, however, sometimes make a great disturbance in the human system. The blood corpuscles are only the thirty-one hundredths of an inch in diameter, one hundresiths of an inch in diameter, and if they are not fully supplied with iron their owner will feel weak and lan-guid and not worth two cents. Brownia Iron Bitters enriches the the blood cor-puscles with tron, and imparts vigor to the whole physical machinery, curing malaria, indigestion, etc.

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Absurd title of a song-"A boy's worst friend is sometimes his grand-

An Off Year.

This is going to be an off year. No political basins for "Plunnel Knighter" or "Reform" will help keep up the health and strength of the vast multitude whose faith is pinned on the glowing party pranises of election year. Multitudes of such will need a reliable tonic to tone up the avertee a prefixe to work off the anch will need a reliable tonic to tone up the system, a purifier to work off the bast blood and a sure remedy for rheu-matism, lame backs, billiousness, etc. Such a remedy is Kidney Wort. It has long stool at the bead of the list of kid-ney remedies and it receives the highest praise from all that use it.

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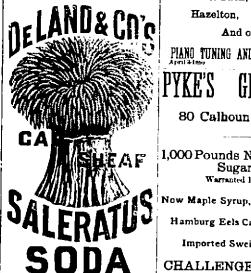
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